

objections. Urging "availability," our own beloved CLAY, and all those great leaders who, by their civil services, have made the Whig party illustrious "all time," were overruled, and a more soldier substituted—Unioing banner inscribed with that intrepid word "availability," 171 members of that Convention, including the four unauthorized votes of Texas, and the three votes of Arkansas, cast by one individual, were obtained for Zachary Taylor, and, without another word—deciding a principle—issuing no address—and no platform—passing no resolutions—without cause or guide, or landmark—they FILLMORE.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we return our thanks to Hon. David Webster for his recent Address to the whigs of Marshfield, and of the Union—he having, in that able speech, demonstrated by unanswerable arguments, the impropriety of the late Philadelphia nomination for Presidency—the error of relying upon supposed availability as the principal ground of recommendation, and the importance to the whig Party of having and electing a candidate, thoroughly instructed in the civil policy and conduct of our National Government.

He concluded his eloquent speech amid such a hurricane of applause as we do not remember to have heard at any public gathering since 1844.

The following song, written for the occasion was then sung with fine effect by Mr. Price:—"Henry Clay and the principles of the whig party were buried in one grave at Philadelphia."—J. L. White's Speech.

THE RESURRECTION.

Whigs of the North! come proudly forth! The time's arrived for action! The traitors say they've buried Clay—Let's have a resurrection! Our chief will rise, and in his grave We'll bury his betrayers; Or, if two more, we still can save Our vengeance on their slayers.

The life-blood starts within his veins! Who's his name is spoken; 'Tis he alone can form in one Our ranks dispersed and broken. Truth, crushed, not slain, will rise again; And so will Truth's defenders; Revived and stanch'd, and bent on off, Our Harry's "ever surrenders."

On him, so spurned, all eyes are turned; His whigry's not was doubted; He will not shun to own the name Of Whig where'er he's shouted; A glorious whig—an ultra whig—

A whig true, firm, and steady; Is just the one to lead on—

Not "rough," but always "ready." Beneath his flag we need no "Dragg," Nor deem that "creeps" so mighty; Our cause is just—in this we trust; And not far off "O! Whig."

But, heart, and hand, we're bound to stand With him who left us never;

And raise once more the shout of yore—

Brave HARRY CLAY forever!

The following telegraphic dispatch from that ever-faithful whig, John Minor Botts, (who had been invited to be present,) was read aloud vociferously cheering:

CHARLESTON, Va., Sept. 7, 1848.

All right—go ahead—telegraph result—got my letter to-morrow.

JOHN MINOR BOTTS, Esq.

Another song was sung by Mr. Mickell, with a full chorus, when the meeting adjourned.

In the open garden in the rear of the Hall, was created, where a meeting was or-

ganized by the choice of William S. Duke, as

President, and Lewis A. Cohen as Secretary.

The President, on taking the chair, made a few appropriate remarks, which elicited much applause.

He was followed successively by John Colby of this city, H. J. Conger, of Newark, John Smith of Marshfield, Mass., and J. L. Dorrance of this city, late of Genesee Co.

The speakers were frequently interrupted by the most enthusiastic and unbounded applause, particularly, whenever any one mentioned the name of the great Kentucky statesman.

This meeting was finally closed by a capital song from Mr. Mickell.

After the meeting adjourned, a procession formed, and, with banners and music, marched to the residence of David Graham, Esq., who was called out, and we understand, made an eloquent speech. They afterward visited the residence of other whigs, whom they cheered heartily.

Of the visit they made, we can only say that we feel proud of being remembered by those who remember and love Henry Clay.

SPEECHES!

Democrats, turn out! Whigs, attend,

hear the truth and be convinced! Free

Soilers, learn that the surest way of

preventing the extension of Slavery,

is to vote for Lewis Cass for Presi-

dent!!

Mr. OWEN will speak at the

Court House this afternoon at One

o'clock.

Mr. D. MACE, Democratic

Elector for the 8th district, will ad-

dress his fellow citizens, at the

Court House, this evening at early

candle light.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The democrats of this city are

requested to meet at the Court

House on Wednesday evening next,

at early candle light, to make ar-

rangements for holding a

Democratic Mass Meeting.

A general attendance is requested.

ROBERT DALE OWEN.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL ELEC-

TOR.

Will address the people on the subject of

National Politics, at the following times and places:

At Fort Wayne, on Saturday, Sept. 23.

At Auburn, Monday, September 25.

At Angola, Tuesday, September 26.

At Lima, Wednesday, September 27.

At Goshen, Friday, September 29.

At Warsaw, Saturday, September 30.

At Wabash, Monday, October 2.

At Peru, Tuesday, October 3.

At Logansport, Wednesday, October 4.

At Delphi, Thursday, October 5.

At Lafayette, Friday, October 6.

At Frankfort, Saturday, October 7.

At Crawfordsville, Monday, October 9.

At Covington, Tuesday, October 10.

At Rockville, Thursday, October 12.

At Terre Haute, Friday, October 13.

At Bowling Green, Saturday, October 14.

Wherever there is an interval of a week

between any two appointments, as above,

the citizens are to call together an ad-

ditional meeting at some half-way point, or

the intermediate day, Mr. Owen will meet it.

Townsend's Saraparilla.
NOW EXTRAORDINARY MEDICINE IN THE
Market is put up in elegant bottles, it is six times
more powerful, and warranted superior to any sold.
It cures without vomiting, purging, sicknessing, or
dressing the patient.

GREAT FAIR AND WINTER MEDICINE.

It is one of the very best.

It cures every disease, and the whole system

over two thousand cases.

It is a power possessed by no other medicine.

It is a grand secret of its wonder.

It has performed more than 30,000 cures of

several thousand cases; at least 20,000 of these were consider-

able.

more than 3000 cases of Rheumatism

and cases of Rheumatism

of General Debility and Want of Energy;

of cases of Female Complaints;

of cases of Liver Complaint;

of Diseases of the Kidneys and Drapery;

of cases of Consumption, and diseases of the blood, viz: Ul-

cer, Sore Throat, Pimples on the face, &c.

and other numerous diseases, &c. &c. &c.

we have

seen Physicians and other Agents cure these cases.

R. VAN

is one of the most respectable Druggists in New-

England, and is the best medicine for the preventive

and cure of all diseases.

It is the best medicine for the preventive

and cure of all diseases.

It undoubtedly cures the more

known diseases.

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chievements. Using "availability," our own beloved Clay, and all these great leaders who, by their civil services, have made the Whig party illustrious "for all time," were overthrown, and a mere soldier subservient—Unfolding a banner inscribed with that potent word "availability," 171 members of the Convention, including the four unauthorized votes of Texas, and the three votes of Arkansas, cast by one individual, were obtained by Zachary Taylor, and, without another word—*declaring no principles—issuing no address—making no platform—passing no resolutions—without compact, or guide, or framework—they launched this "available" nomination, and announced.*

We reply to say, there is no parallel to this, in the history of the country. Since that moment, the whole course of events have been to alienate and not to conciliate the Whigs—The popular voice of the country had proclaimed itself in advance, for the only truly "available" candidate, whose eminent and pre-eminent abilities, services and virtues, his consistent, frank, honorable and straightforward course, proving that he would rather be right than President," had rendered any advocacy of his claims a work of supererogation. Our ties with the old friends in harmonizing and uniting all the elements in his favor—the adopted citizens, with their characteristic generosity, hailed the advent which promised, in his elevation, equal privileges to all—the friends of human freedom were his friends—the masses, the workshop, the counting-room and the field, were full of those who loved him, who had "always loved them, and their country and its interests, better than he loved himself." Christian he was—he was joined to it the Patron, the Sage, and the Statesman; his election was sure to follow his nomination. This boundless enthusiasm was checked by the Convention at Philadelphia. We had been content—if forced to forego our own chosen chief—with the leadership of any of the great champions of the whig party, but our desires were confined to one, who had himself most emphatically pronounced his own fitness for the station.

Grateful as the whigs were, at the selection of one who had deliberately *refused to be the exponent of their views*, or the proponent of a man which had been vindicated and firmly established by the very mal-administration of the Government in being, they were not prepared for the declaration of Gen. Taylor that "would have taken the nomination of the Whig party, *as it stands*." Still less could they have supposed that he would have "gladly" accepted the fanatical, narrow and sectional nomination at Charlton, which called him to it. Butler, and a platform upon which no part of the country could stand with safety to the whole. We must consider his course in the nature of that generosity which trusted him at Philadelphia, and his support, if persevered in, must inevitably bring the cherished measures and principles, with the settled policy of the whig party, completely at his mercy.

If Gen. Taylor is an *honest man*—and we are not disposed to doubt that which we do not call in question—he has no claims upon the state, but its support or countenance. In the history of our country but one man has ever been so pleased as to be enabled to call himself a statesman, and we therefore, recommend the whig party throughout the State, who concur in our views, to meet forthwith in their Congressional District, and select a candidate to be voted for as an Elector.

Resolved, That a Committee of Nine be appointed by the President of this meeting, of which Mr. Smith, Mr. Hall, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hall, and a platform which no part of the country could stand with safety to the whole. We must consider his course in the nature of that generosity which trusted him at Philadelphia, and his support, if persevered in, must inevitably bring the cherished measures and principles, with the settled policy of the whig party, completely at his mercy.

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Resolved, That between this and the day of election there is sufficient time, acting with energy and promptness, to organize the necessary movement throughout the country—the republiques of the effort is calculated rather to secure than to prevent success—we enter upon it with a well-grounded confidence that, if successful we shall have rendered a lasting service to our country, that we fail, we do not increase the evils which now threaten us.

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THEIR NOMINATION HAS FAILED UPON THE COUNTENANCE, without response, no effort can induce them to practical silence. HIS DISHONOR WE CONSIDER, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, A THOROUGH AND TIMES SURE. We can conceive of no possible contingency that could afford this "fixed fact."

We considered his nomination popular, and unswayed by the facts as they existed at the time it was made, justified by principle, and sustained by the immovable and unshaking "right," which overrules all mere "availability" or "expediency"; we would submit our scruples, regardless of defeat, through all dangers and difficulties.

Condemned by all their best, and yet the more enforced by his own singular and vacillating course—acting or deferring, the very men who "strove to conquer"—we are obliged to disown it, and to regard it now, and hereafter as no more binding force to the whig party, than if Gen. Cass had done.

After the Philadelphia nomination, it rendered the "Philadelphia nomination," of rendered to him, and, in fact, THE WHIG PARTY HAVE NO NOMINEE IN THIS FIELD.

At this juncture of affairs there can be but one course left to the men of principle in our own ranks, and we, like thousands of other parties, who cannot sympathize with any of the present candidates, would rush to our standard if we present them with that one peerless name, around which in this hour of dependency and gloom all patriotic hearts con-

fused—Democrats, turn out! Whigs, attend, hear the truth and be convinced! Free

holders, learn that the surest way of preventing the extension of slavery, is to vote for Lewis Cass for President!

Mr. Owen will speak at the Court House this afternoon at One o'clock.

Hon. D. MACE, Democratic Elector for the 6th district, will address his fellow citizens, at the Court House, this evening at early candle light.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The democrats of this city are requested to meet at the Court House on Wednesday evening next, at early candle light, to make arrangements for holding a Democratic Mass Meeting.

A general attendance is requested.

ROBERT RALPH OWEN, DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL ELECTOR.

Will address the people on the subject of National Politics at the following times and places:

At Fort Wayne, on Saturday, Sept. 23, At Auburn, Monday, September 25.

At Angola, Tuesday, September 26. At Lima, Wednesday, September 27.

At Goderich, Friday, September 29.

At Warsaw, Saturday, Sept. 30.

At Wabash, Monday, October 2.

At Port, Tuesday, October 3.

At Logansport, Wednesday, October 4.

At Lafayette, Friday, October 6.

At Frankfort, Saturday, October 7.

At Covington, Monday, October 9.

At Rockville, Tuesday, October 12.

At Terre Haute, Friday, October 13.

At Bowling Green, Saturday, October 14.

1828. Wherever there is interval of a week between any two appointments, as above, the citizens are fit to call together an additional meeting at some half-way point, or the intermediate day, Mr. Owen will meet it.

Whether victory or defeat ensue, we are compelled even in disaster, by the remembrance that is behalf of duty, honor, religion, virtue, and the struggling masses, we fought this fight. A thousand things are, any one of them, of

more value than "success," if success be allied to personal, party, or national disaster.

Stacky by its merits, vindicated by its principles, and selfish politicians, the country, has a right to claim the united action of her several peoples in favor of whig's, but it is a right to do so, and to those we confidently appeal to, to this array of deliverance.

Thousands hang upon your action. Your confirmation to right of this movement, will be speed with electric ventilation of space to the various councils of those who meet throughout the length and breadth of our land to consider what course they should take. Your determination will be theirs. Each time that his name is now a host, let each remember that his friends have a right to the freedom of the Revolution to his dear friends.

God speed you, fellow citizens, in the performance of this great and righteous duty. We commend to you care and keeping now the wing cause and our candidates, CLAY & FILLMORE.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we return our thanks to Gen. DANIEL WHITING for his recent Address to the whigs of Marshall and of the Union—he having, in that able speech, demonstrated by unavoidable arguments, the policy of the late Philadelphia nomination for the Presidency—the error of relying upon supposed availability as the principal ground of recommendation, and the importance to the wing party of having and electing a candidate, thoroughly instructed in the civil policy and conduct of our National Government.

Resolved, As well in compliance with this fully considered opinion, as in conformity with our own deliberate judgment and wishes, we will select from the roll of whig statesmen one who for nearly forty years performed a leading part in the councils of his country—one in whom the whig party has always had entire confidence—whom above all others, without infidelity, we think best qualified to adjust and settle the great questions which now distract the American Union—to whom all hearts turn with instinctive regard. HENRY CLAY of Kentucky. We know how strong may be his disinclination to any step which, under any circumstances, may connect him or his name with the pending political struggle—yet neither he nor any other citizen has the right to withhold when the country requires his services in the office of President of the United States; we will endeavor to secure them, and if we shall form a majority, we will have performed our duty—and will leave to the politicians that work goes on, and in the country such a vote as will show that the nation's also take an interest in good government.

He concluded his eloquent speech amid such a hurricane of applause, as we do not remember to have heard at any public gathering since 1814.

The following song, written for the occasion was then sung, with interest by Mr. Price: "Henry Clay and the principles of the whig party ever last in one grave at Philadelphia."—D. L. White's Speech.

THE RESURRECTION.

Chorus—*Friends, come, quickly, look!*

The Master's called for you!

He's come to save you!

He's come to rescue you!

He's come to call you!

He's come to bring you!

